

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JURY TO REOPEN
ITS GREENLEASE
RANSOM INQUIRY,
WILL CALL DOLANOthers to Be Reques-
tioned Also — Rich-
ards Says Study Re-
veals 'Conflict in
Testimony.'The federal grand jury in-
vestigation here into the dis-
appearance of about half of the
Greenlease ransom will be re-
opened soon, United States At-
torney Harry Richards said to-
day, with former Patrolman El-
mer Dolan, a central figure in the
investigation, subpoenaed as a
witness.Richards said he expects to
recall several previous wit-
nesses, including Mrs. Louis
Shoulders, the former June
Marie George. He declined to
specify what questions the wit-
nesses would be asked.The jury, which adjourned
its investigation into the miss-
ing \$303,720 portion of the ran-
som last April 21, will resume
the inquiry as soon as it can be
relieved temporarily from its
investigation of tax scandals in the
Truman Administration.Richards will confer next week
with assistant attorneys general
in charge of the latter inquiry
in an effort to obtain the early
services of the jury."Conflict in testimony,"
Chief purpose of the renewed
investigation, Richards told the
Post-Dispatch, is to check the
testimony of several witnesses.
A study of the transcript has
revealed "conflict in testimony,"
he said."We do not wish to interfere
with the important tax scandal
investigation but we feel it is
important that the jury hear
Dolan and some of the previous
witnesses again," the attorney
explained. The jury's term con-
tinues to July.Dolan, who was released last
December from a federal re-
formatory to which he had been
sentenced to two years for perjury
resulting from his sworn ac-
count of the handling of the
\$600,000 ransom after the
kidnaping of Carl Austin Hall, might refuse
to testify on constitutional
grounds, Richards said."Several of the witnesses
may take the same position,"
he added. "However, persistent
investigation and questioning
occasionally results in a
break."Cites Brinks Case.
Richards cited the solving of
the million-dollar Brinks hold-
up, after long months of in-
vestigation, as a classic example
of such a "break."In addition to Mrs. Shoulders,
at least two other jury wit-
nesses will be recalled, the
United States Attorney said. He
did not name the witnesses,
stating it had not been finally
decided who they would be.Richards said he does not in-
tend recalling, in addition to
former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders,
or several other key figures
in the ransom mystery. Shoulders
is serving a federal prison term
for perjury resulting
from his sworn testimony
before a grand jury in Kansas
City, which investigated the
missing ransom. Shoulders and
Dolan arrested Hall and re-
covered the ransom money.Other important witnesses
heard previously included taxi-
cab driver John O. Hager, who
was with Hall during the kid-
naper's brief stay in St. Louis;
Joseph Costello, head of the
Ace Cab Co., and Sandra June
O'Day, who spent the night
with Hall at a St. Louis county
motel.The previous grand jury in-
vestigation was directed by Wil-
liam K. Stanard II, who has
since returned to private prac-
tice. Richards said he per-
sonally would present the reopened
case to the jury.The missing portion of the
ransom has been reduced by
\$166,000 in \$20 bills, turned over
to the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation by persons who iden-
tified the bills through serial
numbers. Most of the bills
were passed in the Chicago area.
No bills have turned up in re-
cent months.BIRD WITH 45-INCH
WINGSPREAD SHOT
AFTER ATTACKING 3POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March
31 (AP)—A bird with a 45-inch
wingspread and a sharp beak
attacked a 6-year-old boy, a
woman and a state trooper near
here yesterday.Trooper John Waters shot the
bird with his .45 revolver as it
swooped down on him. The
bird, identified as a bittern or
stake driver, of the heron
family, had a 4-inch beak.Police said the bittern at-
tacked Donald Van Voorhees as
he played in his yard at nearby
Rock City, Dutchess county.
The bird struck at the boy with
its beak.Mrs. John Osterhout, armed
with a broom, ran to the boy's
rescue. "The bird turned on me
but she managed to drive it into
a barn."When Waters arrived, he, too,
was attacked before he killed
the bittern. An autopsy showed
its crop empty, apparently the
bird was crazed from hunger.None of the three was in-
jured seriously.Eisenhower May Call Southern
Governors to Racial ParleyWrites Florida Governor That He Will
Consider Such Talks if Congress
Fails to Act.WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI)—President Eisenhower to-
day indicated that if Congress
fails to set up a commission on
race relations he may call a
conference of Southern Govern-
ors and attorneys general to
go into the South's segregation
problem.The President said he is "still
hopeful" that Congress will act
on his recommendation for the
creation of a bipartisan commis-
sion to study and make recom-
mendations in the race
relations field."However, should they de-
cline, I will have to consider
other types of conferences," he
said in a letter to Governor Le-
roy Collins of Florida.Collins on March 22 asked the
President to call a conference of
Southern Governors and attor-
neys general to review "the
South's present problems in the
whole field of racial relations."The President said the sug-
gestion by Collins "has had my
thoughtful attention." He said
should Congress fail to act, the
type of conference suggested
by Collins would be among
those the President might con-
sider calling.The President said he is
"deeply cognizant of the diffi-
cult adjustments confronting
some localities in complying
with the school decision of the
Supreme Court.""It seems to me, however," he
continued, "that the progress
already made in certain regions
Continued on Page 5, Column 1."BOY, 3, GRIPS ROPE,
IS PULLED FROM
100-FOOT WELLCENTERVILLE, Kan., March
31 (AP)—A 3-year-old boy fell
into a 100-foot-deep well yester-
day and then, told by his
mother to hold on tightly, was
pulled out by a rope. His only
injuries were bruises.The rescue was accomplished
by Mrs. Virginia Brillhart, 33,
after Freddie plunged into the
pit on his grandfather's farm.The grandfather, Wallace Hill,
said he drilled the well in 1954
to a depth of 105 feet. Freddie
lifted a bucket covering the
mouth of the well and plunged
down.Hill could hear Freddie cry-
ing and ran for a rope. In the
meantime, Freddie's 12-year-
old brother summoned his
mother, who was visiting the
farm with her four children.The rope, with a loop in the
end, was lowered by Mrs.
Brillhart while she talked
Freddie into holding on. He got
hold of the rope, but when she
asked if he could put the loop
round himself he said he couldn't.So she told the boy to hold
on tight and began pulling the
25-pound youngster up, talking
to him encouragingly all the way.Gripping the rope, Freddie
emerged at the top and was
seized by his mother. A few
minutes later, while she washed
the mud off him, he went to
sleep.NUDE ART PROPER
FOR MUSEUM, NOT
CAFE, JUDGE SAYSROME, March 31 (AP)—A nude
portrait may hang with propriety
in a museum but be improper
in a night club.So ruled Judge Francesco
Greco today after five months
of contemplation. He allowed
30 days for removal of the nude
painting of German actress Lisa
Schneider from a night club wall.The Italian artist, Novella
Parigini, said she would appeal.
Fraulein Schneider insisted
in her suit that she had speci-
fically ordered the portrait "not
for display in a place open
to the general public.""Exposition of a nude in a
gallery or academy is a very
different thing from exposing it
in a cafe or night club," Judge
Greco said. "The same public
does not frequent the same
places.""Museums, galleries, acad-
emies are goals of those who
truly love art, however. It may
be expressed. Night clubs, how-
ever, are frequented by a mixed
public, among whom are people
who love life more than art."1000 BUICK EMPLOYEES
LAID OFF INDEFINITELYFLINT, Mich., March 31 (AP)—
The Buick division of General
Motors yesterday laid off 1000
workers indefinitely.Another 18,500 employees in
four other General Motors
plants here were told to take
leave without pay.The company said all of the
layoffs were "for readjustment
of production schedules."Earlier this week the Olds-
mobile division of General Motors
laid off 500 indefinitely.Layoffs in the auto industry
now total approximately 47,000.PRESIDENT SHUNS VISITING PREMIER
CANADIAN PLEA OF SWEDEN HAS
FOR RECOGNITION PARLEY WITH
OF RED CHINESE SOVIET LEADERSHe and St. Laurent Also
Agree to Disagree on
Peiping's Appeal for
Membership in
United Nations.The New York Times News Service,
Copyright, 1956, by The New York
Times Co.WASHINGTON, March 31—
President Eisenhower told the
Canadians in the sharpest pos-
sible terms this week that
American public opinion would
not tolerate recognizing the
Chinese Communists or admit-
ting them to the United Na-
tions.The Canadian foreign min-
ister, Lester B. Pearson, raised
the question at the private
United States-Canadian meet-
ing at White Sulphur Springs,
W. Va., Tuesday afternoon.Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles had given both the
Canadians and the Mexicans a
survey of the world situation in
a three-hour meeting of the
heads of government and for-
eign secretaries Tuesday morn-
ing, but he did not mention
Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu.Pearson noted this omission
when he and his prime min-
ister, Louis St. Laurent, were
in conference with President
Eisenhower and Dulles Tuesday
afternoon. He said it was be-
coming increasingly difficult
for the Canadian government,
in the light of Canadian public
opinion, to go along with the
policy of recognizing the Chi-
ang Kai-shek regime in For-
mosa as the sole legitimate
government of China.Pearson said the Canadian
position was that the United
States should not recognize a
regime "whose hands were
dripping with the blood of
Americans killed in Korea."He did not say that the United
States government would never
recognize the Peiping regime,
but he did imply that the
Canadians the idea that
under present circumstances he
sided with the "many people"
to whom he had referred.Positions Unchanged.
The Canadians said they
feared this policy would in-
evitably run into increasing trou-
ble, so the conversation ended
with both sides maintaining
their separate positions. They
noted that the Chinese Com-
munists seemed to be main-
taining the status quo for the
time being in the Formosa strait,
and observed that more and
more nations were becoming
increasingly restive under
American leadership on this issue.Dulles, supporting the Presi-
dent, said that a year ago,
there might have been some
possibility of persuading the
Chinese Nationalists to evacu-
ate Quemoy and Matsu, but
that they could no more be
moved out of there by argu-
ment than he (Dulles) could
"move the Washington
Monument or the Capitol dome."That was where the matter
was left, with the President
stressing that this was a sym-
ptom of the fact that interna-
tional life has been supplanted
by repetition of ready-made
and at times even obsolete
formulas and quotations," the
magazine said.This is one of the first times
a reference has been made to
the bad effect one-man rule
had on international relations.More Purge Victims Cleared.
Meanwhile, the "rehabili-
tation" of former Communist
purge victims continued in Iron
Curtain lands.The official Polish press dis-
closed that two generals ar-
rested in Polish army purges
have been cleared.The Polish press also dis-
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rested in Polish army purges
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CONVENTIONAL ARMS AND
ARMIES AFTER A 'FREEZE'

In Good Friday Observance

PRESIDENT and MRS. EISENHOWER leaving National
Presbyterian Church after attending Good
Friday services. With them is the church pastor, the
REV. DR. EDWARD L. R. ELSON.G.O.P. HAS CHANCE
TO WIN SENATE,
PRESIDENT IS TOLDWASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—
President Eisenhower re-
ceived an optimistic report from
Senator George W. Malone of
Nevada today on Republican
prospects of winning control of
the Senate in next fall's general
elections.Malone, a member of the Re-
publican senatorial campaign
committee, told Mr. Eisenhower
there is a "good chance" of a
Republican Senate majority in
the next Congress.Except for three early morn-
ing appointments, Mr. Eisen-
hower planned to devote a
quiet Easter weekend to relaxa-
tion and church services. After
seeing Malone, he had appoint-
ments with Gov. Walter Gordon
of the Virgin Islands and re-
tiring Secretary of the Interior
Douglas McKay.The President went golfing
today with his son, Maj. John
Eisenhower, at Burning Tree
club in nearby Maryland. Maj.
and Mrs. Eisenhower and their
four children, who live at Fort
Belvoir, Va., are spending the
Easter weekend at the White
House.The family arranged a birth-
day party for David Eisenhower,
one of the children who was
8 years old today. The other
children are Barbara Anne, 6,
Susan, 4, and Mary Jean, 3.
Months.The President and Mrs. Eisen-
hower will attend Easter serv-
ices tomorrow at National Pres-
byterian church. Mrs. Eisen-
hower was expected to wear one
of seven new spring hats from
her favorite designer, Sally
Victor.The Eisenhowers attended
part of a special three-hour
Good Friday service yesterday
at National Presbyterian church.EXPEDITION ENDS,
LAST SHIP LEAVES
ANTARCTIC BASEThe New York Times News Service,
Copyright, 1956, by The New York
Times Co.ABOARD U.S.S. GLACIER,
Off Princess Martha Coast, Ant-
arctica, March 29 (delayed)—
Operation Deepfreeze I ended
tonight with the raising of the
Stars and Stripes at Alka Bay
on the coast of Antarctica's
Queen Maud Land.The 1955-56 Navy expedition
in support of the United
States' role in the Interna-
tional Geophysical Year, 1957-
58, came to a close when this
icebreaker, the first Navy ship
to arrive in the Antarctic this
season and the last to leave,
began the long voyage home.The Glacier reached the Ant-
arctic Dec. 17. Six other ves-
sels of Task Force 43, the naval
arm of Operation Deepfreeze I,
left weeks ago.The operation was performed
to close a hole about the di-
ameter of a nickel, in the wall of
the bay's heart. The defect per-
mitted pure and impure blood
to be mixed in the heart cham-
ber instead of being separated.The artificial heart took over
the function of the heart for 22
minutes the organ ceased to
beat. That enabled doctors to
sew up the hole. An artificial
lung also was employed to keep
the child's lungs at rest during
the operation.The defect in Prochorenka's
heart was discovered several
years ago but doctors hesitated
to operate until the artificial
heart system was perfected.
They had considered the case
inoperable previously.The defect in Prochorenka's
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years ago but doctors hesitated
to operate until the artificial
heart system was perfected.
They had considered the case
inoperable previously.WOULD BAR ALL
H-BOMB TESTS,
USE 'OPEN SKIES'
IDEA EVENTUALLYLevels After 3-Month
Wait Same as Of-
fered in 1954 With
Limitation Zone,
Control Agency.LONDON, March 31 (AP)—
The Moscow radio said today
Russia has accepted the basic
idea of President Eisenhower's
"open skies" aerial inspection
plan and has proposed a three-
month arms freeze to be fol-
lowed by allround cuts in con-
ventional arms and armies.Meanwhile, all hydrogen
weapon tests would be barred
under the plan, the Moscow
radio said.The Russian proposal, as out-
lined by the official Soviet news
agency Tass, calls for immedi-
ate agreement on reducing con-
ventional armaments. The So-
viets say this step "will facili-
tate agreement on prohibition
of atomic and thermonuclear
weapons and their removal
from national armaments."Russia made its proposal at
the five-power United Nations
disarmament talks in London,
now closing their second week.
The United States, Britain,
France and Canada also are
represented.Details of Proposals.
Although the Russian pro-
posal was made in secret, some
details had emerged from the
conference. The Tass report
was the first broad disclosure.
The news agency
gave these details:A three-months freeze on
arms and armaments at the
Dec. 31, 1955, level.After three months, the Unit-
ed States, Soviet Union and
Red China begin cutting their
armed forces to a level of 1-
000,000 to 1,500,000 men each;
Britain and France to 650,000
men each. The reductions
would be completed in 1958.Corresponding reductions in
conventional armaments and
military appropriations.Creation of an international
control agency to check on
"fulfillment of obligations" at
big ports and airfields, army
bases and defense munitions
factories. The agency could
make recommendations to the
United Nations Security Coun-
cil "on measures of preventing
and stopping the actions of vi-
olators of the agreement."An immediate bar on thermo-
nuclear tests.A bar on atomic weapons in
Germany.Creation of a "zone of limita-
tion" in a section of Europe
including East and West Ger-
many.The zone would give powers to
agree on how many troops they
could station "on territories of
other states in this zone."A conference to settle the
question of Red China's armed
forces, with Communist China
a participant.Tass quoted the Russian plan
on controls:"When confidence between
the states has been consoli-
dated, the countries concerned
will examine the possibility of
using aerial photography as one
of the methods of control."The proposed limits for
armed forces are the same as
those put forward in the
British-French plan of 1954.The United States has a plan
presently under discussion at
the conference calling for Rus-
sia and the United States to
cut their armed forces immedi-
ately to 2,500,000 men each,
with corresponding cuts in con-
ventional armaments.The Russian proposal said
that armed forces of other na-
tions should be considered at
a world disarmament confer-
ence but should not exceed
150,000 or 200,000 men each.Proposed Use of Funds.
"It is proposed that funds as
a result of these measures
should be used both for rais-
ing the well-being of the peo-
ples of the aforesaid states and
for rendering assistance to eco-
nomically undeveloped coun-
tries for which purpose a spe-
cial fund is to be set up within
the framework of the United
Nations," Tass said.Eisenhower May Give Reaction
to Plan Next Week.WASHINGTON, March 31
(AP)—President Eisenhower
has been giving close attention
to Russia's latest disarmament
proposal and may give his re-
action to them next week, Ad-
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, never fight demagogues of any party, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be dramatically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER
 April 10, 1907.

Saturday, March 31, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Side of the Cypriots

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 We would like to commend you highly on the editorial of March 29, regarding the repressive measures of the British against Cypriots. We were shocked just as you were at these actions. Is this the free world we fought for? Is Nazism back? Again you are to be congratulated for your liberal view.

DR. N. MATSAKIS,
 Chairman, Committee of Justice for Cyprus of Greater St. Louis.

Save Jefferson Barracks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Why can't as much effort be put into saving Jefferson Barracks as there is in trying to save Tilles Park?

Jefferson Barracks is the oldest military post west of the Mississippi, and its name has gone down in history. But look at it now! What a shambles of filth and run-down land, covered with commercial companies, private dwellings and landfills! The whole place is virtually a wreck!

We should remember those who served there following its establishment in 1826 on land donated by the Village of Carondelet.

There was Lt. Jefferson Davis in 1828, later president of the Confederacy; Capt. Abraham Lincoln in 1832, later President; Dr. William Beaumont in 1835, one of the greatest heroes of American medical science; Col. Zachary Taylor in 1836, later President; Lt. Robert E. Lee in 1837, Lt. U.S. Grant in 1843, later President; Col. John C. Fremont in 1847, later the first Senator from California; Lt. John J. Pershing of World War I leadership and Lt. Col. Walter Krueger of the Second World War.

We should rehabilitate the north section of the Barracks from the parade grounds area to the north gate and turn it into a park or memorial in memory of the country that have served their country at this post.

GEORGE SCHOENLAU JR.

Jobs to Be Filled

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The United States Patent Office is desperately in need of examiners to reduce a huge backlog of work. This is an emergency which Congress has finally recognized by appropriating funds necessary to increase the examining staff. The problem now is to find the men to fill the newly-available openings.

The jobs to be filled are excellent ones and provide a wonderful opportunity for college graduates with some training in physics, chemistry or engineering. Good starting salary, civil service status, and training and advancement opportunities are available for the successful applicants.

Applicants should communicate with the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D.C.

The New York Patent Law Association, a group comprising approximately 1000 attorneys, is doing everything in its power to help the Patent Office in this recruitment drive because of its importance to the nation as a whole.

FLOYD H. CREWS, President,
 New York Patent Law Assn.,
 New York City.

What's Wanted in Wellston

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

An elaborate report entitled "A Tale of Civic Progress—The Wellston Story" was delivered by United States mail to nearly every resident of Wellston this week. This obvious political maneuver by the present city administration contains, among many other fine pictures, a picture of our three sanitary garbage collection units.

We have been seeing their pictures and hearing about Wellston's fine garbage handling for the past several city election campaigns. We are ready to concede that the present administration is adept at handling garbage.

What we really would like to see in Wellston is an administration that can handle these things: Traffic problems on Easton avenue; police funds; community improvements, including a park and recreational facilities for our children; long range zoning plans. C. E. TORRENCE.

Schools and Clayton Taxes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

According to a recent news item, five county school districts plan to increase their tax rates for 1956, without approval of the voters, among which is the Clayton School District.

Although the \$600 annual increase for the teachers may be necessary there is certainly no reason for the Clayton District (the wealthiest district in St. Louis county in assessed valuation for comparable size districts) to increase the tax rate for contemplated increased expenses in view of several millions of dollars being added each year by the Clayton building boom.

It is also hard to understand why the recent "school additions and swimming pool" (\$600,000) bond issue election, as approved, was publicized to the voters and taxpayers as not requiring any tax rate increase when the district very well knew that another tax rate would be passed on to the district taxpayers in 1956.

On the basis of the average home owner having a \$6000 real estate assessment, we can look forward to another \$10.20 tax increase this year, not mentioning increases to personal, utility and business license taxes. When will it stop?

POOR TAXPAYER.

Myths About a Charter

Anti-charter elements, especially among the job-holding professional politicians, already are using tactics of confusion similar to those employed to defeat the last revision. This time they are not waiting until a proposed new charter is before the voters; they are attempting at the outset to influence the election of freeholders.

Last time they created the myth that a new charter would impose new taxes. This time their "line" is that independent freeholders, if elected, would lay down "theoretical" and "impractical" conditions for public employment. They fear an extension of civil service, but instead of attacking this directly they are arguing that the patronage system is, after all, more effective.

There is persuasiveness of a sort in this argument, especially when it is used by somebody like former President Herbert Hoover. As he puts it, public employees not subject to political control are likely to be out of sympathy with a new Administration and in a position to block execution of its policies.

It is preposterous to assume, however, that Mr. Hoover is talking about the same thing Democratic City Chairman John J. Dwyer is talking about when the latter asks for political control of 2000 city jobs. Mr. Hoover is talking about policy-making jobs; Mr. Dwyer, about the rank and file.

Undoubtedly a President or a Mayor should appoint his policy-making officials, roughly those of "cabinet rank." Obviously, there would be the worst kind of confusion if a President were encumbered with a Secretary of State who disagreed with him on all points of foreign policy. A Mayor also could be made powerless by a similarly dissenting group of department heads.

These men should be the appointed agents of the top executive so that their departments may be conducted in accord with the principles on which the executive was elected. But they should be relatively few in number, and they should be served by more or less permanent employees chosen for ability and paid for actual work. Their offices should not be filled by a horde of lesser politicians who feel that they are paid not so much for day-to-day work as for getting out the vote and winning elections.

We do not know how the yet-to-be-elected freeholders will handle this issue. Since politicians are raising it in a glib way to influence the selection of freeholders, it has to be met now. The Citizens' Charter Committee is interested only in finding competent freeholders and not in telling them what to do. But that is not the approach of the professional politicians. They know what they want. Naturally, they are trying to make it look good.

As to Postal Rates

The magazine publishers have put public service ahead of everything and have come out flatly against an increase in postal rates. The Post-office, like any other governmental department, exists for "the good of the people as a whole," they say, and so should not be expected to show a profit. We gather that it should not even break even. There are taxpayers to cover the deficit.

The publishers made it clear that if the Post-office charged them more than the small fraction of the cost of delivering magazines which it now gets, they simply could not continue to render the services they do. Maybe there would be a reduction not only in service, but also in profits.

But it seems to be all right that the ordinary letter-writer should continue to pay more than it costs to deliver first-class mail. Did not Postmaster Summerfield say that even at four cents first-class letter service would be a bargain?

Pretending Pollution Is No Problem

The chemical industry is doing itself as well as the nation a disservice in trying to pretend that water pollution in the United States is not on the increase. The chairman of the water pollution abatement committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Harold L. Jacobs, testified to the House Public Works Committee that the water pollution situation is improving. A "need for additional federal powers" therefore "has not been demonstrated," he declared.

Mr. Jacobs's assertion is contradicted by the known facts. As long as nine years ago the then Surgeon General of the United States, Thomas Parran, reported "the increasing pollution of America's waterways is a serious menace to our nation's health." The Public Health Service he headed has issued, since then, repeated warnings to the same effect.

The attempt of the chemical industry's spokesman to reverse the facts all too evidently springs from a desire to stall off federal legislation. This sort of evasion of a plain responsibility is the best sort of evidence of the pressing need for federal legislation to compel the cleaning-up of interstate streams and to provide incentives, penalties, financial help and technical skill to get the job done.

Squawk-Boxes Across the Sea

Which is the better form of cultural contact—an exchange fellowship which brings a young student to this country, or a mass-produced phonograph grinding out an American propaganda message somewhere in Africa?

Which will do more for America's stature in the world—a tour by a great symphony orchestra, or a tour by an aircraft carrier fitted up with Cinemas and other exhibits of our "high standard of living"?

Congress ought to ask itself these questions and others like them as it considers the request of the United States Information Agency for a 55 per cent increase in funds next year. USIA wants to step up its propaganda efforts as a means of countering the new Soviet friendship offensive. Doubtless more funds are needed. But Congress would be wise to take a very close look at the way the funds are to be spent.

Is it really smart, for example, to spend \$3,750,000 sending out an aircraft carrier as a kind of floating movie palace and county fair? Suppose it did attract big crowds at all ports of call. Would those crowds go away better friends of our nation than they were before? Would they respect the United States, understand it better, and sympathize with it? And how would they assess the aircraft carrier's tour by comparison with the tour of the Symphony of the Air, which has just been canceled for fear somebody in the oboe section might be a Communist?

Another idea which USIA is enthusiastic about is to spend \$200,000 for cheap, hand-powered phonographs which would be sent to 27 countries in the Near and Far East along with cheap records "telling America's story." Is this really the way to make friends—planting hundreds of thousands of squawk-boxes across the face of Asia, to grind out canned propaganda?

The same Administration which is asking a 55 per cent increase in USIA funds—for a total of \$135,000,000—has reduced its requested funds for student and cultural exchanges by 10 per cent to \$18,000,000. Is that a proper and prudent

distribution of effort? Congress ought to be very sure of its ground before it authorizes any such apportionment.

The Job: 476,000 Classrooms

The Office of Education's long-awaited report on the nation's school construction needs ought to jolt Congress into a realization of its responsibilities.

Between now and the fall of 1959, the report made clear, Americans will have to provide some 476,000 new classrooms for their children. The cost of the new school plant will run to a staggering 16 billion dollars. Without at least emergency help from the Federal Government, many a local school district is likely to be in for a serious time of it.

In Missouri alone, more than a third of the local districts report that under existing constitutional and other legal limitations they will be unable to provide the building facilities the school population will demand.

The Missouri situation was detailed in a study by the State Department of Education less than a year ago. It indicated that by 1960, unless outside help was forthcoming, local districts would fall some 2800 classrooms short of the need. The cost of those facilities which cannot be built without outside aid was estimated at \$64,245,789.

The St. Louis School Board faces no serious problems in this respect. But in rapidly growing St. Louis county the picture is seriously enough to cause concern. By 1960 St. Louis county's school districts will need \$40,000,000 worth of new classrooms. And yet, even if county people bond themselves to the legal limit, they will still fall about \$12,500,000 short of what will be necessary to serve their children adequately.

Everyone from the President down seems to agree with the principle of federal aid to help the schools through the trying days that lie just ahead. The difficulty comes in attempting to carry out the idea. As of the moment the school aid bill is stalled because of the threat of an anti-segregation amendment.

Since the Democrats control both houses of Congress they must shoulder responsibility for the fate of the school aid measure. This is an election year. If they fail to bring out a sound law to deal with the emergency situation facing the schools they will only be making election-day difficulties for themselves.

For Popular Election

The Senate used sound judgment in returning the many and diverse proposals to change the method of electing the President and Vice President to its Judiciary Committee for further study. It was clear from the debate that the main proposal, sponsored primarily by Senator Daniel of Texas, had not been sufficiently thought out.

One aspect of the division of sentiment deserves more attention than it has received. This is the identity of the Senators who believe that the Electoral College has outlived whatever usefulness it ever may have had and that in its place the Constitution ought to provide for popular election of the President. Under popular election each citizen's vote would count as much as each other citizen's vote and no more. It would make no difference whether he lived in a large state or a small one or by how much of a majority the people of his state voted.

Here are at least 21 Senators who either voted for direct popular election or were recorded in favor of it:

Barkley, Ky.
 Chavez, N.M.
 Long, La.
 Douglas, Ill.
 Gore, Tenn.
 Hayden, Ariz.
 Humphrey, Minn.
 Hennings, Mo.
 Jackson, Wash.
 Laird, W. Va.
 Langer, N.D.

Pastore, R.I.

Lehman, N.Y.
 McNamara, Mich.
 Magnuson, Wash.
 Mansfield, Mont.
 Morse, Ore.
 Murray, Mont.
 Neely, W. Va.
 Neuberger, Ore.
 O'Mahoney, Wyo.

In a Twit Over the Line

Along with their tax troubles, American Communists are sorely afflicted these days by the need to adjust to the new anti-Stalin line. Amusing and significant is the reaction. The staff of *The Daily Worker* is in a twit, if not a tizzy.

The paper's political columnist, Alan Max, admits he was "jolted" and wants to know why Khrushchev, Mikoyan & Co. did not do something about Stalin's mistakes while he was alive. But he also admits that party members "went overboard" in defending the dictator's infallibility. He says they should have "stood more firmly on our own feet."

Joseph Clark, the foreign editor, turned on East German Walter Ulbricht, saying the man "would have been a lot more candid if he had only admitted that he himself contributed to sponsoring the 'cult of individuals.'" In other words, Ulbricht is scolded for having done what *The Daily Worker* did.

Ring Lardner Jr. says American Marxists have an "urgent obligation to face up to their own participation in, and lack of critical attitude toward, those errors." But Comrade William Z. Foster is not sure they were errors. In his old form, he says that "capitalistic encirclement" forced "strong discipline" on Stalin. "What, if any, decisive political mistakes were made by Stalin?" Were injustices committed during the purges? And what were the "alternatives?" The man who gets farthest out on the limb may feel it is safer to stay there than to try to get back.

The Kremlin really gave *The Daily Worker* staff and other Communists a chance to re-examine slavish following of a party line, to ask if the denunciation of Stalin is not grounds for being skeptical about official pronouncements from others, to try to "stand on their own feet" and do a little independent thinking. But there is little indication that this opportunity will be taken.

The Daily Worker writers may have expressed a certain annoyance at the turnaround, but already they seem to be turning just as Red soldiers turn at the word of command. They appear hopelessly conditioned to close-order drill politics.

As Highway Needs Mount

Rex M. Whitton, State Highway Department chief engineer, has been sounding a warning for Missouri motorists. In speeches around the state, he reminds them that unless Congress passes an adequate highway construction bill this session, Missouri's highway program will be in trouble. The state's 10-year program, begun in 1951, is already inadequate. The story could be duplicated for many states—and that is why passage of a federal highway bill ranks close to the top of priorities in Washington.



"WE INTERRUPT THIS FARM PROGRAM FOR A BRIEF RECESS"

—From The Washington Post.

Time for Your Sassafras Tea

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Tree, a member of the laurel family, grows all over the Eastern United States; it is easy to root in light, moist soil—hard to discourage; some boil only the second-layer bark, others the entire root; whichever way, it is both healthful and delicious.

Joe Creason, Staff Writer, in the Louisville Courier-Journal Magazine

Along about this time each year when warm breezes begin to hint that spring has come, rural folks all over Kentucky take to the woods to dig sassafras roots to make blood-thinning, system-toning tea.

City dwellers of today possibly are ignorant of the pure medicinal magic that is buried deep in the fragrant roots of the often-scorned sassafras tree. But in an earlier, less sophisticated day the fame of sassafras tea was known quite well indeed to the town set.

That fame still lives on in many a section far beyond the range of neon lights and factory whistles. There it is at the very top of the tea-elixir parade, a drink that is held to parlay the tasteful quality of the most expensive imported tea or coffee with the pick up of the best-muscle patent medicine from the drug-store at the county seat.

To all those who ever lived in a farming community, the penetrating aroma of a pan of sassafras tea brewing on the kitchen stove this season of the year seems as natural as freckles on a country boy's nose. It was—and still is—sipped steaming hot to combat early spring colds.

Besides that, many people consider it a downright delicious beverage. Generally speaking, no rural resident in Kentucky has far to go to find the raw ingredients for a big batch of the tea. The sassafras tree is common throughout the Eastern United States.

It is a member of the laurel family, and its spread is very difficult to discourage. It readily propagates from seed or suckers that spring from the interminable system of roots of an adult tree, which also has a large taproot.

The root digger need no more than barely scratch the ground to expose enough roots to teap up a small army. Sassafras is considered a pest to farmers trying to clear land. The smallest piece of rootstock left in the ground sends up a vigorous sprout.

For that reason, sassafras trees are among the first to be reforested pastures and fields that have the light, moist soil they need. Old-line tea-guzzlers are

very selective as to the trees they select.

Many prefer roots from a tree with a trunk girth about the size of a man's upper leg. Others say good tea roots must come from a smaller tree, one with bark that can be peeled back easily.

The roots that are uncovered in digging range from string size upward. While some teamakers like roots as large as a baseball bat, others use only the smaller roots.

All diggers, however, sniff the roots, and unless it gives off a heavy, sweet aroma it is cast aside. Teammakers who prefer the smaller size cut an entire root into short lengths and boil all of them.

Those who choose larger roots often scrape away the rough outer layer of root bark. Then they slice thin slivers from the layer that surrounds the hard, fibrous core of the root proper.

The slivers of second-layer bark, they contend, are juicier and less strong than the entire root. Groceries offer sassafras slivers at 29 cents for two ounces.

It is generally agreed that, when using the entire root, the cleaning process is important. If even a little dirt is left in the tiny holes or pores in the root, the tea is less flavorful. Dirt should be brushed, not washed away.

Formulas for brewing tea vary about as drastically as do opinions about the taste and usefulness of the finished beverage.

Some veteran hands say tea can't possibly be made successfully except on an old-fashioned wood-burning cook-stove. These new-fangled gas and electric ranges, they vow, bring the tea scorching the fragrant root sections too quickly to a boil.

These same parties say only a porcelain pan or stewer should be used.

The quantity of root sections or bark strips used also is a matter of individual preference. Usually four strips 2 or 3 inches long or a couple of chunks of whole root is enough to make a powerful cup of tea.

The simmering brew should be tasted every once in a while until it takes on the desired flavor.

Some fancy up the tea with sugar and a dash of cream. Others take it straight.

Hence the New Deal

THE ECONOMIC THOUGHT OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND THE ORIGINS OF THE NEW DEAL, by Daniel R. Fusfeld, (Columbia, 337 pp., \$5.00).

As its title indicates, Mr. Fusfeld's study attempts to make two points: first, that F.D.R. had "a well-developed economic philosophy"; and second, that in this philosophy the New Deal had its roots—that Roosevelt's mature thought was a continuation of his early thought, that "there was no clear break in his thinking."

The "philosophy" which Mr. Fusfeld attributes to Roosevelt, however, can hardly be called "well-developed." It is as vague as Roosevelt's pronouncements on large speculative questions always were.

Mr. Fusfeld observes that Roosevelt favored "planning," that he "was willing to use 'Hamiltonian' means to achieve the 'Jeffersonian' ends he believed in," and that Roosevelt was "neither a socialist nor a fascist, but a reformer bent on saving liberal capitalism."

As its title indicates, Mr. Fusfeld's study attempts to make two points: first, that F.D.R. had "a well-developed economic philosophy"; and second, that in this philosophy the New Deal had its roots—that Roosevelt's mature thought was a continuation of his early thought, that "there was no clear break in his thinking."

When Mr. Fusfeld abandons his effort to find a unifying system in Roosevelt's policies and discusses the individual policies themselves, he is able to discover many antecedents of the New Deal in Roosevelt's early career.

As Governor of New York, for instance, Roosevelt sponsored a program of reforestation and flood control which Mr. Fusfeld rightly calls a forerunner of the TVA. And as early as 1917, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt was already thinking of government ownership of industry as a yardstick by which to measure the efficiency of private enterprise.

When a monopoly in the armor-plate industry caused the Government to pay an excessive price for plate, Roosevelt proposed, not that the Government manufacture all the armor plate it required, but only that it manufacture enough to force down private prices.

Even these observations do not conclusively prove Mr. Fusfeld's second thesis. For one thing, they ignore the increasingly drastic measures into which Roosevelt was forced as a result of the depression. They do not explain how the candidate who in 1932 criticized Herbert Hoover for not balancing the budget was later able to embrace the principle of deficit spending.

Since Mr. Fusfeld's study is confined to the pre-presidential years, his failure to deal with these questions is perhaps justified. At the same time, the absence of any account of the New Deal itself—Mr. Fusfeld never even says exactly what he means by "New Deal"—makes one unable to accept, without reservations, his assertion that Roosevelt's thinking had reached its fullness by 1932 and thereafter remained unmodified.

CHRISTOPHER LASCH.

Escape Into Nature

NATURE'S WONDER, edited by Charles L. Sher-

In the text of this handsome book a famous naturalist is quoted as saying that the current interest in nature's world is "a means of escape—escape into reality." For the fact is that nature's ways are so remarkable that they astonish us, yet what is more natural than nature? The book is compiled from a series of pamphlets written by experts and published by the Audubon National Program. Mr. Sherman has woven them into a single narrative crammed with strange facts and illustrated with 462 color photographs.

The pictures, in fact, will rivet the attention of any child who picks up the book, after which the text will acquaint him with the fascinating ways of the other living creatures who inhabit this earth with him. A choice gift item.

He was killed and his Cherokeees were run across the Red River.

So you can see why the 1956 Cherokee Nation has the basis for a law suit.

SENATORS ADDING STING TO REPORT ON GAS LOBBYING

Order It Redrafted to Sharpen Criticism of John Neff and His 'Higher-Ups.'

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The redrafting of a special Senate committee report on its investigation of a \$2500 campaign contribution rejected by Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), is aimed in part at sharpening criticism of oil lobbyist John M. Neff, Senator Edward J. Thye (Rep., Minnesota), said today.

He said also that the committee plans to make its report "more critical" of Neff's higher-ups. He mentioned Howard B. Keck, president of Superior Oil Co. of California, which employed Neff, and Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., another company lawyer.

Thye is a member of the bipartisan committee set up by the Senate to investigate whether an improper attempt had been made to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill.

Case told the Senate during debate on the bill that Neff, Lexington (Neb.) lawyer-lobbyist for Superior Oil, had left twenty-five \$100 bills with two friends of his in South Dakota after making inquiries about his stand on the legislation.

George said the report could not now be filed before next Thursday or Friday.

Thye said that the staff was directed to condense and sharpen the report by adding that as now planned it will be made "more critical" of Neff and his higher-ups.

The committee's hearings brought out that Neff obtained the \$2500 for Case's election campaign from Patman, who testified the money came originally from Keck's "personal funds."

Not Sharp Enough. Thye said committee members felt the draft of the report prepared by the staff was not sharp enough in pinpointing the responsibility of those involved.

Thye said Case was to be commended for bringing the incident to light and added the committee's report will call to the attention of the Senate "the looseness" of the present lobbying act.

He said the committee would not recommend any specific legislation, since it was created as an investigating, and not a legislative, committee.

Thye added, however, that there was "no question" but what the report would increase support for legislation to tighten laws governing lobbying and campaign contributions.

EISENHOWER MAY CALL GOVERNORS TO RACIAL PARLEY Continued From Page One.

of the South before and since this decision is a clear indication that we can look forward to even greater progress if we can look to moderate and responsible leadership supported by a spirit of patience on the part of all of our people.

The President said he hopes that the responsibilities "that lie primarily with state and local governments, as indeed the responsibilities of the Federal Government, may continue to be accepted, understood, and discharged by every official with an understanding of the deep human values which underlie this problem."

The President several times before has urged Congress for failure to set up a bipartisan commission. He said he believes that a group could provide a means for "helpful discussion, and the restoration of a clearer understanding on the part of all our people of the real nature of the problem."

MAN ACCUSED OF THREAT AGAINST PRESIDENT'S LIFE DENVER, March 31 (AP)—A 35-year-old mine caretaker was in jail today after failing to make a \$1000 bond on a federal charge of threatening President Eisenhower's life.

The man was identified as Sam Stepp of Inez, Ky., by Earl E. Schoel, head of the Denver Secret Service office. Stepp was quoted by reporters as saying, "I only called the FBI to warn them that the President of the United States may be assassinated. I was worried."

Schoel, however, said Stepp declared Monday night in a hotel bar at Buena Vista, Colo., in discussing the President, that "if I ever got close enough to him, I'll kill him. I have a .30-30 bullet for him."

SWEDISH PREMIER CONFERS WITH SOVIET LEADERS

Continued From Page One.

been secretly released. One already has been restored to membership in the Communist party. Reported released are Gen. Mariah Spychalski, said to have been killed in October 1951 and Gen. Wladimir Komar, imprisoned in March 1952.

Earlier this week Communist Hungary declared innocent the victims of its biggest purge trial of the Stalin era—the Laszlo Rajk treason case of 1949.

That trial which led to the hanging of five men and the imprisonment of three others was branded a mistake based on false evidence.

Pravda Tells of Clearing of Rajk but Not of Execution. The New York Times News Service, Moscow, March 31—The Soviet press today told yesterday that the name of Laszlo Rajk, former foreign minister of Hungary, had been cleared, but they were not told he had been executed.

A brief Tass dispatch published in Pravda and several other newspapers reported a speech made by Matyas Rakosi, first secretary of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) party, in which Rakosi said Rajk's trial and conviction on charges of high treason and Titoism had been a "result of provocation."

The story quoted the Hungarian party boss as having said Rajk and "other comrades" had been "rehabilitated."

The brief Tass dispatch is the most sensational news the Soviet press has yet given on the move to restore the reputations of prominent party victims of the Stalin era.

Stalin was not mentioned, but Rakosi was quoted as having said that the unmasking of Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet secret police chief who was executed, and the gang of Gabor Peter (Hungarian police chief who received a life term) had prepared the way for a review of Rajk's conviction.

Tass also reported that most former Hungarian Social Democrats who had been sentenced to prison since World War II had now been released as part of a program to strengthen "socialist legality."

MARRIAGE LICENSES Henry Clemente Jr., 4744 Rosa, Mrs. Mary L. Richards, 1202 S. Seventh, March 31, 1953. 4048 Junata, John A. Fisher, 4048 Junata, March 31, 1953. 4049 Park, Wilma J. Weatherhead, 1922 Hickory, March 31, 1953. 4050 Park, Edward L. Duffin, 4024 Westminster, March 31, 1953. 4051 Park, Mary F. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4052 Park, Wilfred Lackey, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4053 Park, Lynn Bondurant, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4054 Park, John H. Lantz, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4055 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4056 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4057 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4058 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4059 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4060 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4061 Park, William E. Slade, 4220 E. 12th, March 31, 1953. 4062 Park, William E. 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THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON	KSD—News and Home	KWK—St. Louis in Action
12:05	KMOX—News, Features	KATZ—Music
12:10	KWK—Jack and Jerry	KATZ—Music
12:15	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
12:20	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
12:25	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
12:30	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
12:35	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
12:40	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
12:45	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
12:50	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
12:55	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:00	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:05	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:10	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:15	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:20	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:25	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:30	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:35	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:40	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:45	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
1:50	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music
1:55	KSTL—Devotional Music	KWK—St. Louis in Action
2:00	KWK—News, Features	KATZ—Music

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.	KSD—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
6:05	KMOX—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:10	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:15	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
6:20	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:25	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
6:30	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:35	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
6:40	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:45	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
6:50	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
6:55	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
7:00	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
7:05	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
7:10	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
7:15	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
7:20	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
7:25	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
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7:35	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
7:40	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
7:45	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
7:50	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor
7:55	KSTL—Sports Monitor	KWK—Sports Monitor
8:00	KWK—Sports Monitor	KATZ—Sports Monitor

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

5:00	5 Sky King: "Diamonds on a Skyhook"	5:30	5 Grand Ole Opry: Guests, Jaye P. Morgan, Hank Thompson
5:30	5 Big Top Jack Sterling m.c.	6:00	5 Stage Show: Dorsey Brothers, Glen Derringer, Joey Bishop, Roberta Sherwood, Piero Brothers
6:00	5 Range Rider: "Jimmy the Kid"	6:30	5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter m.c.
6:30	5 Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney	7:00	5 Two for the Money: Herb Shriner m.c.
7:00	5 Lone Ranger: "High Heels"	7:30	5 Texas Wrestling
7:30	5 Captain Midnight	8:00	5 Jimmy Durante Show: Guest, Charles Boyer (Color)
8:00	5 My Hero: Robert Cummings	8:30	5 It's Always Jan: Janis Page
8:30	5 Spelling Bee	9:00	5 George Gobel Show: Guest, Eddie Mayhew
9:00	5 My Little Margie	9:30	5 Gunsmoke: James Arness
9:30	5 Fred McGehee Show	10:00	5 Film: Roland Winters, Keye Luke in "Sky Dragon"
10:00	5 Professional Basketball Play-off Game	10:30	5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal: "Daggett Story"
10:30	5 Cartoon Carnival	11:00	5 First Run Theater: Sally Forrest, Kerrie Bransley, Hugh O'Brian in "Young Lovers"
11:00	5 Movie: Lash La Rue in "Mark of the Lash"	11:30	5 Man Behind the Badge: Charles Bickford host: "Deadly Delicacy"
11:30	5 Easter Seals Parade of Stars	12:00	5 Million Dollar Movie: Janis Carter, Harold Maresch in "Double Profile"
12:00	5 Annie Oakley	12:30	5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks m.c.
12:30	5 Zoo Parade	1:00	5 Your Hit Parade: Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisel MacKenzie
1:00	5 Buffalo Bill Jr.: "Little Mavericks"	1:30	5 News-Ed Keith
1:30	5 Hopalong Cassidy: "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"	2:00	5 Weather-Ed Keith
2:00	5 Beulah Show	2:30	5 Movie: Mel Ferrer, Beatrice Pearson in "Lost Boundaries"
2:30	5 German Hour: Katrin Holm	3:00	5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
3:00	5 Spotlight on Missouri	3:30	5 Feature Film: Gale Storm, Don Dore in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"
3:30	5 Queen: "Death of a Wax Doll"	4:00	5 Weather
4:00	5 The Passerby	4:30	5 Thought for the Day
4:30	5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Feldman		
5:00	5 Sportscope-Jack Buck		
5:30	5 \$100,000 Big Surprise: Mike Wallace		
6:00	5 Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer, m.c.		
6:30	5 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley		
7:00	5 Perry Como Show: Guests, Bob Cummings, Patrice Munsel, Arlene Dallon, Harmonica Gang, Bauer Tumbler		
	4 The Honeybees: Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney		

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

5:00	5 Protestant Pulpit	5:30	5 "Trans-Atlantic Tele-views"
5:30	5 Man to Man	6:00	5 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00	5 Protestant Hour	6:30	5 News
6:30	5 Missouri U. Half Hour	7:00	5 Easter High Mass in St. Louis Cathedral: Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, celebrant; commentary by the Rev. Francis J. Matthews and Frank Eschen
7:00	5 This Is the Life	7:30	5 Film
7:30	5 Faith of Our Fathers	8:00	5 Film
8:00	5 Frontiers of Faith	8:30	5 Film
8:30	5 Christian Science	9:00	5 Film
9:00	5 The Way of Life	9:30	5 Film
9:30	5 The Christophers	10:00	5 Film
10:00	5 Film	10:30	5 Film
10:30	5 Art Museum News	11:00	5 Film
11:00	5 The Great Crusade	11:30	5 Film: "Danger at the Source"
11:30	5 Film: "Danger at the Source"		

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; reports and forecasts at 12:10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: on KSCM 92.5 mhz., 3:00 p.m. to 12 midnight; KFTO-FM, 99.1 mhz., 6:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5



ART LINKLETTER demonstrates how "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

8:00 p.m.

KSD-TV

Television Service

Daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

CASH OR TERMS

PA. 5-5196, PA. 7-2730

ALL MAKES REQUIRED

IMMEDIATE A to Z SERVICE

TV SERVICE CO.

4224 DELMAR

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

KSD Sundays 8:30 A.M.

Station 550 KC

SUNDAY

TV FIXED

Immediate Service

FO. 7-6800 DAY, NITE

10-Day Guarantee

NBC 4228 DELMAR AVE.

TV FIXED

Immediate Service

EV. 1-0764

DAILY, SUNDAY, 9 till 9

10 DAY GUAR. PARTS & LABOR

ELECTRONICS

NORTHWESTERN Nat'l Bridge

RAY'S

FIX IN YOUR HOME

T-V • VO 3-3360

DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

Work and Parts Guaranteed 90 Days

6615 DELMAR NO SHOP WORK

CASH OR TERMS

City and County

A to Z TV SERVICE CO., 4224 Delmar

HOME SERVICE CALLS

ALL TV GUARANTEED

DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

PL. 2-0600

STERLING TV SERVICE

MUNTZ TV SERVICE

PA. 5-0330

CASH OR TERMS

Day-Night-Sun

A to Z TV SERVICE CO., 4224 Delmar

TV FIXED IN HOME

NO SHOP WORK

4208

Circle TV Service

OL. 2-6510

BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed

Red and Royal

EASTER SUNDAY

Services 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.

"THE RISEN AND TRIUMPHANT JESUS"

Communion Following 10:45 A.M.

Special Easter Music

Walter A. Richter, D.D., Minister

Wesley Barber, Organist

50 EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU

For Time of Service

Call GA. 1-2228 or CE. 1-0273

FRIEDENS-CHURCH

Evangelical and Reformed

19th & Newhouse Ave.

Easter Worship with Holy Communion 6:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WELCOME

FRIEDENS CHAPEL

Evangelical and Reformed

1040 CHAMBERS ROAD

Easter Worship with Holy Communion 6:30 and 11:00 A.M.

WELCOME

ST. PETER'S

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

4015 St. Louis Ave. (East End)

8:30 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. Easter Programs

10:30 A.M. Festival Worship

EASTERN OPEN DOOR

E. H. Heffer, D.D. Earl D. Male

HUGO HAGEN, Organist

PROPOSES STATES CONTROL RESOURCES

Texas Congressman Offers Constitutional Amendment to Curb Federal Power.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—A constitutional amendment to reserve to the states all control over their natural resources, including petroleum, was proposed this week by Representative Walter Rogers (Dem., Texas).

The proposed amendment would give the states full power to "conserve and regulate the exploration, production and distribution of their petroleum products, water, sulphur and all other minerals and natural resources."

"If we can lay down a firm and rigid rule concerning the conservation and regulation of the exploration, production and distribution of these natural resources," Rogers said, "it will provide one of the best safeguards against the centralization of our government and the resulting dictatorial practices that flow from such centralized powers."

His proposed amendment, he explained, is "in keeping with the general philosophy that I have been pursuing in an effort to stop the general policy of using the commerce clause of

the federal Constitution to gain control over the various segments of our economy."

Rogers declared many governments have fallen in the past because the power to control and use the natural resources "fell into the hands of evil forces."

Rogers made his proposal in a resolution introduced in the House. Whether it will get any

attention from Congress remains to be seen.

CHURCH NOTICES

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Many Easter Sunrise Services Will Be Held in City, County

Noon Mass at St. Louis Cathedral to Be Telecast—Forest Park Service to Be Broadcast.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Easter will be celebrated in the St. Louis area beginning with sunrise services and continuing past midday with festival services in the churches. The Metropolitan Church Federation will hold its twenty-ninth annual Easter sunrise service in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park at 6:30 a.m. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church. The service will be broadcast by the Post-Dispatch radio station KSD.

An instrumental group from Beaumont High School will play under the direction of John W. Young, and a youth chorus will be directed by Miss Helen Louise Graves.

The Rev. Joseph T. Swift, chairman of the church federation commission on evangelism, will preside.

St. Louis Cathedral. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will celebrate pontifical mass at noon at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. The mass will be telecast, noon to 1:30 p.m. by KSD-TV.

Music of the mass will be sung by the choir of Kenrick Seminary, Mario Salvadori is organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. Music for the Easter noon mass will include Gregorian chants; Kyrie and Gloria from Mass in G, by Salvadori; Benedictus and Agnus Dei in the same Mass, and at Communion, Pascha Nostri, by Ravanello.

Easter Vigil and Easter Mass will be at 8 p.m. today at the Cathedral.

The Lenten season of fasting for all Catholics ends at midnight tonight, not at noon today as in the past.

Easter Vigil services and Easter morning masses will be held in all Catholic churches.

Christ Church Cathedral. Episcopal, Thirteenth and Locust streets, will celebrate Easter with holy communion at 8 and 9:15 a.m., and holy communion, with Easter music and sermon at 11 a.m. Dean Sidney E. Sweet will give the sermon.

Tower Grove Park. The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will hold its twenty-eighth annual sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in Tower Grove Park, near the Grand boulevard entrance. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Evan Draper Welsh, chaplain of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

The Roosevelt High School capella choir will sing under the direction of Miss Birdie Hill, and the Salvation Army band will play under the direction of John Patterson.

Lutheran Sunrise Services. Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod will hold 16 Easter sunrise services in the St. Louis area.

The service at Soldiers' Memorial, 1315 Chestnut street, 6:45 a.m., is sponsored by the St. Louis Walther League, Lutheran youth organizations. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken, president of the Missouri Synod. The Lutheran High School choir will sing.

Lutheran churches of Glen- dale, Kirkwood, and Webster Groves will again sponsor a service at 6 a.m. in 66 Park-In Theater, Sappington road and City Route 66. The speaker will be the Rev. Elmer E. Maschoff.

A chorus of 150 voices from the participating churches will be directed by Emil Wilde Jr., Radio Station KFQU will broadcast the service.

Other Lutheran sunrise services, and speakers, are Church of the Atonement, 1285 North Florissant road, 8 a.m., the Rev. Justus P. Kretschmann; Hope Church, High Ridge, 6:30 a.m., the Rev. Theodore Karstensen; Immanuel Church, 9733 Olive Street road, 5:45 a.m., the Rev. Elmer A. Kettner; Luther Memorial Church, Dale and Boland avenues, 6:30 a.m., the Rev. Herbert E. Hohenstein.

Affton Junior High School grounds, 8520 Mackenzie road, 7:30 a.m., the Rev. H. Paul Boehne; St. Stephen's Church, Elm and Olive streets, 6 a.m., the Rev. Paul Spitz; Salem Church, Black Jack, 6 a.m., Earl Gaulte, Concordia Seminary student; Broadway Drive-In Theater, 4300 South Broadway, 6 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Charles Peters; Manchester Drive-In Theater, Manchester and Ballas roads, 5:45 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Lewis W. Spitz; North Drive-In Theater, Highway 67 and St. Cyr road, 6 a.m., the Rev. Elmer C. Kieninger; River Des Peres Park, between Gravois and Morganford roads, 6 a.m., the Rev. Alton F. Wedel; Ronnie's Drive-In Theater, Lindbergh and Baptist Church roads, 6:30 a.m., the Rev. W. E. Meyer; Airway Drive-In Theater, 10906 St. Charles Rock road, 6 a.m., the Rev. Karl W. Riehl, and Mt. Calvary Church, 9321 Litzinger road, 6:30 a.m., the Rev. Theodore W. Schroeder.

Webster Groves Youth. The Webster Groves Christian Youth Council will hold its twelfth annual sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. on the Eden Seminary campus. The council is sponsored by Webster Groves Protestant churches and Y.M.C.A. The speaker tomorrow will be Bradley Porter, senior at Webster Groves High School and member of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Alfred L. Booth will direct a choir of 100 young persons.

Christy Park. Brandt Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in Christy Park, Gravois and Rosa avenues. The preacher will be Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles. The

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

Speakers at Sunrise Services



The REV. DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG



The REV. DR. JOHN W. BEHNKEN



The REV. DR. EVAN DRAPER WELSH

Speakers at three of the Easter sunrise services in the St. Louis area are: (from left) the REV. DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, at Metropolitan Church Federation service in Municipal Theater, Forest Park, 6:30 a.m.; the REV. DR. JOHN W. BEHNKEN, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, St. Louis Walther League's service at Soldiers' Memorial, 1315 Chestnut street, 6:45 a.m., and the REV. DR. EVAN DRAPER WELSH, chaplain of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union service, Tower Grove Park, 6:30 a.m.

service will be conducted by the Rev. H. Theodore Hinn, pastor of Brandt Church and moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery.

Carondelet Youth. The Carondelet Youth Federation will hold a service at 6 a.m. in Carondelet Park. The speaker will be Makoto Fujita, The Affton High School chorus will sing, and the Hancock High School brass quartet will play. The federation represents Protestant churches of Carondelet.

Gravois Park. Bible Fellowship Church will hold its eleventh annual sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. in Gravois Park, Compton avenue and Miami street. The speaker will be the Rev. Eugene F. Rueter.

Fellowship Center Elects. The Rev. Ernest W. Luehrman was installed recently as president of the board of directors of Fellowship Center, 1121 North Ninth street. He is pastor of the new Palmyre Evangelical and Reformed Church in the Spanish Lake area of St. Louis county. As president of the center board he succeeded the Rev. Robert H. Froeschner of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. MARK'S
English Lutheran Church
United Lutheran Church in America
6377 Clayton Rd.
(Just West of Skinker)
WILLIAM A. HOVER, Pastor
EASTER SUNDAY
8 A.M. Holy Communion (Only)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. THE EASTER SERVICE

ST. STEPHEN'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Olive and Pendleton
Rev. Paul Ph. Spitz, Pastor JE 1-1343
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1st
6:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 A.M. Matins
9:30 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
5:00 P.M. Bible Hour
6:00 P.M. Supper
8:00 P.M. Vesper Services
"BECAUSE I LIVE
YE SHALL LIVE ALSO"

FAITH TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6601 GRAVOIS
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP,
11:00 A.M.
Rev. Orville Ross
Guest Speaker
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE,
7:30 P.M.
BUS STOPS AT DOOR
J. A. Brooks, Pastor
TWINBROOK 2-9156

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Easter Is 'Heart of Christian Faith' --- Bishop Lichtenberger

Easter is "the heart of the Christian faith," Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger states in his annual Easter message issued today. He is bishop of the Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church. His message follows:

"All men sin. All men die. These are inescapable facts of our existence. This is part of the darkness in which we stand; the darkness which is within us and around us. Most everyone is aware of this even though we call sin by other names and try to deny the finality of death. We are threatened by the dark.

"But in the darkness there is light. God's light shines in the darkness and cannot be put out. He has come into the world in Jesus Christ and has met the full force of sin and death and has won the victory.

"This is the heart of the Christian faith and the foundation of the Christian Church: The glorious fact is that Christ did rise from the dead. He has become the very first to rise of all who sleep the sleep of death. As members of a sinful race all men die; as

members of the Christ of God shall all men be raised to life."

"Every church building is a standing witness to this conviction; every Sunday is a remembrance of Easter Day. But the church building where we worship and the day we call Sunday are not simply reminders of the fact that Jesus rose from the dead some 1900 years ago. This strange thing which many find it hard to believe is much more than a fact of history, although it is that. This is the wellspring of the Church's life. It is foolishness and incredible to those who look at the Church from the outside. But to those within it is the clue to the meaning of life, it is the source of hope and joy.

"The word of Easter is not, believe this and you will be secure in this world and safe in the next, but rather—let the saving power of God which is all men work in you and through you."

CHURCH NOTICES

THE OLD CATHEDRAL
209 Walnut Street
EASTER SUNDAY
MASSES
MIDNIGHT 12 M
7, 8, 9, 10, 11

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Nicholas Mission Church
(Divine Word Missionary)
19th & Lucas
EASTER EVE
Solemn Midnight Masses 12 p.m.
Easter Day Low Masses 7 and 11
Second Solemn High Mass with Procession at 9 A.M.
Confessions daily at 12 o'clock

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10 A.M. Easter
Outdoor Service
"OPENING CLOSED DOORS"
Minister—Leon B. Robison
Minister of Music—Howard Kelley
3030 Clayton Rd.

KINGSHIGHWAY BAPTIST
5400 S. Kingshighway
8:15 A.M.
"THEY CAME EARLY"
10:45 A.M.
"HE IS NOT HERE!"
4:45 P.M.
"WHERE AM I?"
T.U. 6:45 P.M.
Wilbert V. Snider
Pastor

The Church Where Love and Friendship Reign

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
WARSON AND LADUE RD.
EASTER SERVICES
8:00 A.M. The Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Festival Morning Prayer
11:00 A.M. Festival Service of the Holy Communion
The Rev. Wm. H. Laird, Rector, D.D.
Rev. Paul Bankston, Victor

TABERNACLE BAPTIST
2401 So. 12th
10:45 A.M.
"THE RESURRECTED CHRIST"
7:45 P.M.
A MOVING PICTURE
"DEAD MEN ON FURLOUGH"
KOREAN MISSIONS
Nursery for Babies
Ralph A. Couch, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
EASTER SERVICES
8:00 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
Dean Sweet will preach at the 11:00 O'clock Service
Thursday—Holy Communion 11:30

FLORISSANT
Assembly of God
Highway 66 & Florissant Rd.
Florissant, Mo.
11 a.m. Easter Message
Will Be Illustrated
by Chalk Artist
Plan to Attend
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
A Warm Welcome to All Non-Church Goers
Rev. L. E. Shackley, Pastor

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Lafayette Park Baptist Church
Lafayette and Mississippi Aves.
O. R. SHIELDS
Pastor
A BLESSED EASTER
10 A.M.
"THE CROSS"
8:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
"DEATH DESTROYED"
"RESURRECTION"
Morning Worship Service
Over KSTL, 490 on Year Dial
11-12 A.M.

DELAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Skinker and Washington
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Pastor
IDENTICAL SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY MORNING
9:30 and 10:50 A.M.
Sermon by Dr. Dahlberg
"EASTHER OR ALL FOOLS DAY"
"Anthem—Christ Our Passover"
The Choir, Brass Quartette and Timpani
7:00 P.M.: "A FAITH TO SHARE"
The Rev. Richard Brahm, Preaching
Baptismal Service

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
10:40 A.M.
"A GREATER HOPE"
7:30 P.M.
"EASTER MUSIC SERVICE"
Combined Choirs with Soloists
Katherine N. Carmichael, Organist and Director
Elizabeth Buck, Assistant Organist
Virginia Gust Seif, Soprano; Pauline Baker, Contralto
Theodore Stalzer & Wm. Kreitzer, Tenors
Joseph Gore, Baritone

ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE
(Episcopal)
WYDOWN AND ELLENWOOD
Easter Services
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion with Choir
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Festival Communion & Sermon
Dr. J. Francis Sant
4:30 P.M.—Festival Children's Service

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ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL
Lindell and Newstead
EASTER SUNDAY
Low Masses
5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Pontifical Mass 12 Noon
Celebrated by
Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter
Telecast KSD-TV
HOLY SATURDAY
EASTER VIGIL MASS at 8 P.M.

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST
WM. F. MCGIBNEY, Th.D., PASTOR
HANLEY RD. AT MARYLAND
EASTER SUNDAY
Two Identical Sermons
8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
"THE RISEN CHRIST"
Youth Choir Will Sing at 8:30 a.m.
Four Combined Choirs at 11 a.m.
8 p.m. Sermon, "Burning Hearts"

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ATTEND EASTER Services at your Church
Triumphant is the message of Easter... a stirring paean of victory over the forces of darkness, a never-failing source of inspiration and courage to all the world. Gather with family, friends and neighbors in Church on Easter Sunday. Express your joy in hymns of praise, your gratitude in prayers of thanks. Take back with you into your work-a-day world a renewed sense of all the wonder of Easter, all the deep abiding happiness implicit in its glorious promise of life eternal.

QUALITY DAIRY CO.
4646 W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.

This advertisement sponsored in the interest of greater Church attendance by...

QUALITY DAIRY CO.
4646 W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.

W-A-N-T-E-D
EXPERIENCED ONLY
TOOL MAKERS
MILLING MACHINE
OPERATORS
HYDROTEL OPERATORS
ALL AROUND MACHINISTS
SELB MFG. CO.
7818 Maplewood Industrial Court

CLERK
PRODUCTION
Some experience in production
various departments. State age
and qualifications. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK-INVENTORY
CONTROL**
Young man, 22-30; experience
required. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR
Experienced on layout and OK
commercial work; steady salary.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN
Spot welding department;
must be familiar with spot
welding equipment and procedure.
Age 25 to 45.
Box L-34, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Must read blue prints and type;
expanding work; interesting
work; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m. to
5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER
Auto damage appraiser and
property damage man; wanted
by rapidly expanding insurance
company. Usual commercial
benefits. Repetitive work; no
traveling. Age 25-40; experience
and references. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER
Mechanical engineering degree;
for plant layout work and to
assist in Maintenance Dept.
Box P-89, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN
Fabrication of aluminum windows;
good drawing experience; company
benefits; steady work; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN
For small mechanical devices;
with progressive small size company.
Some experience. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical; experienced in layout
and detailing. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN-ELECTRICAL
At least 3 years experience;
permanent position with expanding
company; excellent benefits; 40
hours a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER
Civil or architectural; permanent
position with expanding company;
excellent benefits; 40 hours a
week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

FITUP MEN
We require several fitters; experienced
in steel plate fabrication;
must read blue prints; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER
Only
4* Cities
in the U.S.
have evening
newspapers
with circulations
larger
than the
Post-Dispatch

Engineer Trainee
For Metal-Working Plant
Young man with good knowledge of math and blue
print reading to prepare material requisitions from
blue prints.
BOX L-418, POST-DISPATCH

ACCOUNTANTS
AGE 23-28, COLLEGE DEGREE
With Major in Accounting to Join Staff in Our
Fast Growing Uranium Division

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS, 3600 N. 2ND
MEN
For first and second shifts;
must have good references with
experience in chemical work;
40 hours a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

**INTERNATIONAL
BURNER CO.**
Men and Married Couples
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNER
Experienced; will consider
transfer. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER CLERK
Aggressive young man for general
sales in order department.
Good phone personality.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER
Auto damage appraiser and
property damage man; wanted
by rapidly expanding insurance
company. Usual commercial
benefits. Repetitive work; no
traveling. Age 25-40; experience
and references. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST
Registered pharmacist; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

**PHARMACEUTICAL
SALESMAN**
Eaton Laboratories
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Mechanical; experienced in layout
and detailing. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

**REFRIGERATION SUPPLY
SALESMAN**
Ability to sell; experienced in
refrigeration supply; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Experienced; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM CLERK
Permanent position; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Married; middle age; must be
able to sell; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**
Midwestern spring manufacturer
experienced representative;
40 hours a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

Service Manager
Must be A-1 and experienced
for new dealership handling
practice line of cars; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

NEW BRANCH
Needs young man for semi professional
position; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for salesman
to sell telegraphic equipment and
supplies; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Need 2 ambitious and working
young men; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Attention: A-1 Salesmen
Experienced; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
We seek a Man of
Unusual Caliber
One of America's largest
companies is offering a
chance to break into
the insurance business.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNER
Experienced; will consider
transfer. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS SALESMAN
To manage Paris Department of
well established wholesale
retailer. Mechanically inclined
and experienced in selling
preferred. No traveling; excellent
compensation for full time.
See Mr. Miller at 4701 Washington
Ave. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTICIANS—STYLISTS
THOMAS HELEN OF CLAYTON
HAIR, FAY OPENINGS FOR
PARTY OPERATOR, 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Ready to part time. Why have
the women of the investment of your
own shop. Perfect working
conditions. Choose your own hours
and your own salary. \$10
a day. 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
Account receivable NCR 3000;
permanent and desirable position;
40 hours a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
National organization; leads for
commission; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge small office; experience
in retail sales; 40 hours a week;
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12
noon only. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
National 3000 experience; accounts
receivable; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeping, Burroughs
Prefer banking experience or
experience in retail sales; 40 hours
a week; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m.
to 12 noon only. Box N-200,
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Post-Dispatch.

**ROOSEVELT FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.**
NEEDS
TELLER TRAINEE
PBX-RECEPTIONIST
FIRE INSURANCE CLERK

MISS GLESSINGER, CE 1-8838
825 LOCUST

CLERK-TYPIST
15-35; interesting varied office
work; 40 hours a week; 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.
Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

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Testing Carrier Landing Aid

Making use of a new pilot aid, a Navy AD-6 Skyraider comes in for a test landing on simulated carrier deck at auxiliary field near Crows Landing, Calif. Concave mirror in background is key to the operation. Amber lights in foreground are focused on it and pilots approaching the landing strip line up the amber lights with green lights on either side of the mirror. Pilots making bad approach are warned off by two large red lights above the green ones.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DISGRUNTLED MOVIE STAR

Indignation replaces the customary flashing smile as actress Marilyn Monroe finds herself being photographed in unglamorous moment. En route to Los Angeles from Sun Valley, Idaho, yesterday, she covered her face with her mink coat when a photographer approached. He was still there when she dropped her guard. In addition to the mink coat, she was wearing a man's straw hat, treader pants and a shepherd's sweater.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NO TIME FOR PICTURES

Betty Grubbine protesting heatedly at having her picture taken after being arrested and charged with traffic violations in Chicago yesterday. Surveying damage done to three parked automobiles, a lamp post and a house, police charged her with driving under the influence of liquor, damaging city property, negligent driving and driving too fast for traffic conditions. Having picture taken was the last straw for Miss Grubbine.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LONG DISTANCE SMASHUP

Evidence of the smashup is strewn for a quarter of a mile along the roadside following wreck of a lumber truck near San Fernando, Calif., yesterday. Truck hit road divider and teetered along highway, spilling its load, before finally overturning. Driver Leon Onyx of Los Angeles suffered serious injuries.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NOVELTY FANCIER

Fred Strahsburg, who has a fondness for novelties, stands beside one of his favorite projects—a fence made of 1000 mop handles. Handles are painted all the colors of the rainbow and Strahsburg is turning over in his mind the idea of putting fluorescent paint on the tops so none of the radiant effect will be lost at night. Neighbors at Yakima, Wash., don't share his enthusiasm for the fence and have asked city officials to check on possible violations of ordinances.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

EVER since the first day of school I've liked a certain boy and he recently said he was going to ask me for a date, but he didn't think he should cater to me because I didn't act as if I liked him. I smile at him during school and often we talk and kid around but that doesn't seem to have any effect. How can I let him know I am crazy about him?



Maybe you don't want to let him know how you feel. A smart girl keeps a boy guessing a little, although if she likes him she can't help but show it to some extent by being pleasant and friendly and going out of her way to talk to him. It sounds to me as though he's just doing a lot of talking and may be trying to get a rise out of you. Why not have a party and invite him? That could break the ice and maybe then he'd realize that you would date him if he asked you. But girls make a serious mistake when they chase the boys and spoil boys with too much attention. If they would be a little more independent, I have an idea the boys would come running in a hurry.

Dear Martha:

MY PROBLEM is that the boys all like one girl in our room. They start a fad that they are going to like only one girl and then don't care for any others. What can we do to stop this monopoly?

I don't know how you can stop it but think how nice it will be when it's your turn! Seriously, I wouldn't worry too much about it because fads and boys' interests change and if the rest of you don't make an issue of it and let them see you are envious, they'll soon start paying attention to all the girls.

Dear Martha:

I READ IN YOUR FRIDAY COLUMN the letter about girls who swear. I am 14 and I have very strong feelings on that subject. It seems to me there are really two kinds of girls, those who a boy wants to date, who have the qualities of friendliness, to everyone, nice and feminine appearance, interested in things other than themselves and last, but not least, manners. On the other hand there are girls who are careless about their conduct, do not dress with taste and do things which are not accepted by society. If I were to hear a girl swear constantly I would automatically cross her off my date list as one of the second type, one I would not want to be seen with.

Dear Martha:

TELL THE TWO GIRLS who wrote you not to degrade themselves by swearing.

Why not plan a scavenger hunt for the crowd? Martha Carr's free leaflet will give you suggestions for planning the party. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Stern Rules Needed

By Ruth Millett

SHEPHERDING children through adolescence was never duck soup. But it is a lot more difficult now that adolescents have become "Teen-agers"—with a capital T—and have been made to feel they are a privileged group with the right to demand everything and give nothing in return.

One mother of a 17-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter writes: "My two teen-agers, feel they should be free to do anything they like. They do not think I have any right to tell them when they should come home or to say anything about their choice of friends or where they go."

"My son goes and comes as he pleases and is rarely home in time for a meal with the family. My daughter thinks she is old enough to date juniors and seniors and resents my efforts to have her home at a reasonable hour when she does go out."

"My husband works nights so the whole problem of discipline is on my shoulders. I am just an unpaid housekeeper and I am supposed to go around with a smile on my face, pick up after these teen-agers, ask no questions about where they are going or when they will be home."

YOU AREN'T just an unpaid housekeeper. So quit thinking of yourself in such abject terms. You are a mother with the responsibility of looking after your son and daughter.

Who says you are supposed to go around with a smile on your face, picking up after them, being afraid to ask where they are going or when they will be home? Maybe your teen-agers think that is your role. If so, it is up to you to show them that it isn't.

WHAT YOU NEED is to stiffen your backbone. Say to your kids—for they are still kids, remember—"We are starting a new deal around here today. From now on each of you is expected to keep your own room clean, look after your own clothes, be on time to meals and I'll assign your share of jobs around the house and yard."

"When you leave the house I must be told where you are going. If your plans are changed after you leave home, telephone and let me know where you are." You can add the rest as it fits your situation.

Your children may resent having their freedom suddenly curtailed. But they'll settle down in short order once they realize you mean what you say.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER tells me: "Whenever I have on a particularly becoming hat or dress, a friend of mine always very bluntly asks, 'Where did you get it?' Usually she asks this question in the presence of others and at such a time when I cannot think of an evasive answer. Due to a very limited clothes budget, I am forced to shop most carefully, often buying at one of the lower priced shops which I do not like to have everyone know. Isn't it bad manners to ask this question, and how can I cope with the situation without hurting her feelings?"

You might look thoughtfully at the dress and say, "Oh, I bought this some time ago, and I don't remember the name of the shop" or give some other evasive answer.

Emily Post

Stories From the Life of Jesus

The First Easter Morning

Mary Magdalen, Alone in Garden, Learns Christ Is Risen

By April Oursler Armstrong

CHAPTER 287

THEY buried Jesus that same afternoon. Mary, His mother, and Mary Cleophas, her sister, and Mary Magdalen, and John, and the two good judges of the Sanhedrin who had voted to free Jesus—Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea—were there.

They buried Him in a tomb in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea's house, a tomb the judge had built for the day of his own death.

While the women wept, and prayed, the men laid Jesus in the grave. And they sealed the opening of that tomb with a giant white boulder, rolling it into place, firmly closing the tomb. They thought they had closed it forever.

Then, silent, and aching-hearted they went to the upper room, the room where only 24 hours before Jesus had shared the Last Supper with His apostles. They were all there that Friday night—all except Judas. They sat around the oaken table wordlessly staring at the stone walls and the high-beamed ceiling, remembering.

They remembered every moment of the three years they had spent with Him. The first miracle, the wine at the wedding feast in Cana. The woman at the well in Samaria. And Jacob, the rich man's son who was healed. The Sermon on the Mount, those blessed words. The little daughter of Jairus, and the boy, Seth, with the loaves and fishes. The hour of glory when the Master was transfigured, and the night He walked on the stormy sea. And the day He called Lazarus back from the dead.

Miracles, and the words of truth floated through their minds, the uncounted healings of His hands, the infinite power of love in His eyes. And remembering, they wept.

Why should it end this way? they whispered. What are we to do now? We are afraid to go out, afraid we too will be arrested. And Jesus is dead. We have no leader. No one to serve. It is over. Finished.

The apostles sat in the rain-lashed darkness of that night, lonely, fearful, and discouraged, more than men have ever been since.

Jesus was dead. They could think no further than that. They could not seem to remember the promise He had made to them, so often, so clearly.

He had told them He would die—yes. But He had told them more than that, had told them the greatest, most beautiful secret of all time. How could they forget?

Through the darkness of Friday night, and through Saturday night, and that night, too, they stayed in the upper room. This was the Jewish Sabbath, the day when no one could work, or journey for distances, the day to be kept holy for the Lord. But it was not simply because of the Sabbath that they stayed. They were afraid.

ONLY Mary, His mother, seemed undisturbed. Apart from the others, she prayed day and night, and her face was calm. But the apostles, disconsolate, forlorn—they were a sorry lot.

Meanwhile, in those bleak hours, others were busy in Jerusalem. From the castle of Pontius Pilate soldiers marched out to the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, out to the sealed tomb.

Caiphas had come to Pilate, Caiphas who remembered



MARY MAGDALEN, ALONE IN THE GARDEN, SAW JESUS ALL ALIVE, AND SMILING, WITH GLORY ROUND HIS FACE AND FORM, AND TENDERNESS IN HIS VOICE

though the apostles had forgotten.

"Sire," said High Priest Caiphas to Pilate, "we have remembered that Jesus said while He was still alive: 'After three days, I will rise again.' Will you, therefore, command that His tomb be guarded till the third day—just to be certain this can never happen?"

And Pilate had sent Roman soldiers to the grave, had them test the firmness of the stone, and commanded them to guard the tomb with their lives.

Through the dark watches of Holy Saturday night, 11 men from Galilee, apostles without a Master, and four faithful women, prayed and wondered and wept.

But just before dawn, one person left that room, a woman who loved her Lord, Mary Magdalen. She wrapped her veil and mantle close to her and stepped noiselessly out the

door, and sped on tiptoe through the city.

She was the first to reach the tomb. Breathless she entered Joseph of Arimathea's garden. And the dim light filled her with dread.

The stone had been rolled away. And the tomb—was empty!

Easter morning had dawned at last. Jesus was risen, risen from the dead. He had died death could not hold Him. He had triumphed over death, resurrected He was, risen and shining.

THE first Easter—a morning of wonder and of glory, of angels gleaming on the rolled-back stone proclaiming the message: "He is not here! Christ the Lord is risen!"

And Mary Magdalen, alone in the garden, saw Jesus and talked with Him, saw Him all alive, and smiling, with glory round His face and form, and tenderness in His voice.

Soon all were to see Him, and talk with Him, to eat with Him even, and know Him for their own. Thomas, doubting Thomas, would feel the wounds in Jesus's hands, and be convinced that this indeed was the same Jesus Who had died on the cross.

Forty days He would spend with them in Galilee, forty days of blessing, and final preparation. Then from the Mount of Olives, before their eyes He would ascend into heaven, vanishing into the silver shelter of a cloud.

Soon, too, the Holy Ghost would come upon these first Christians in tongues of fire on Pentecost, and then they would go forth into the whole world, as Jesus had commanded, teaching all nations. And the men and women whom they taught, would teach others, and the truth would pass through the years unchanged. From those same apostles to you and to me would come the greatest story ever told, about the greatest life ever lived—the story of Jesus Christ.

But all that was still in the future that first Easter Sunday morning.

Then the apostles knew only one thing: the stone was rolled back. The tomb was empty. And Jesus, Son of Man, Son of God, was returned from the dead.

The words of the angels on that morning of sunrise echoed in their hearts, the never-to-be-forgotten answer to the blackness of Good Friday: "Christ is risen!"

(From the book, "Stories From the Life of Jesus," by April Oursler Armstrong and Grace Perkins Oursler.)

THE END

Contract Bridge

This is one of the columns prepared by Josephine Culbertson before her death.

NO one can expect to get consistently good scores at match-point duplicate if he is always looking for safety in the matter of opening leads. Deceptiveness is apt to be much more highly rewarded—always assuming, of course, that there is no really excellent lead at hand. Consider this deal from a match-point contest:

North-South vulnerable.
 ♠ KJ8
 ♥ KJ75
 ♦ AKJ102
 ♣ 64

WEST
 NORTH
 EAST
 SOUTH

♠ AQ10976
 ♥ J4
 ♦ 84
 ♣ K88

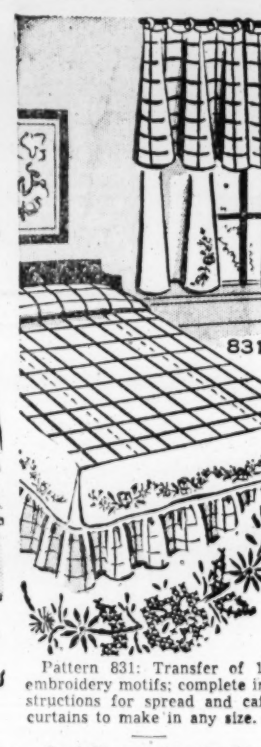
This was the bidding at every table:
 North East South West
 1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
 2♦ 2♠ 2♥ 2♠
 3♦ 3♠ 3♥ 3♠

At five tables, the West players, seemingly with a single mind, opened a low heart, and after that their respective ad-

versaries had an easy time of it. In every case, the lead was ducked in dummy and East had to play the ace or concede the trick to South's jack. At three tables the ace was played and a club was returned, thus holding declarer to his contract. At two tables, East tried the desperation finesse of the heart 10, and this gave the declarers an easy play for 11 tricks.

At the remaining table the contract was actually defeated—not through any error on declarer's part, but simply because West made a deceptive and aggressive opening lead. This West, with the diamond bid on his left, did not wait for his queen to be finessed or ruffed out; he boldly opened the diamond nine. It was almost inevitable that this lead should have fixed the declarer. Apparently, West had opened a singleton or a doubleton, hence the finesse would be dangerous. So declarer put up the king, drew trumps in two rounds, then returned his remaining diamond to the ace and led the jack through East. When the latter followed with a low card, South confidently discarded a heart, and he was shocked when West pounced on the trick with the queen. West now shifted to a heart. Desperately, declarer put up the king, hoping it would hold, but East won with the ace, and his club shift gave the defenders the setting trick.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Summer's prettiest ensemble—especially becoming to the larger figure (sizes 36 to 52). See the simple slimming lines of dress; detailed by a graceful yoke and panel front skirt. Pattern 4595, Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 dress, 4½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. Bolero, 1½ yards.

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Tasty Tricks



In the spirit of original cooking, begin all seasoning with monosodium glutamate to bring out all the natural flavors. Add salt and pepper, and then begin to add other seasonings for accent or contrast.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Palm lilies
 4. Serenity
 9. Rolled tea
 12. Land measure
 13. Communion table
 14. Abraham's nephew
 15. Truly
 16. Pillage
 17. Relapse
 18. Hinder
 19. Consulate
 20. Latin diphthong
 21. Fragrant
 22. Chaney
 23. Monster
 24. Perfume
 25. King of Bashan
 26. Larger

DOWN
 2. Old Dominion State
 3. SAGE
 5. Danube tributary
 6. Varnish ingredient
 7. Unclothed
 8. Peach state
 10. Stage part
 11. Apart
 12. Twit
 13. Flat-bottomed boat
 14. Herald's garment
 15. Small fish
 16. Stair post
 17. Pedal digit
 18. Auto fuel
 19. Amusements
 20. Recede

Figures not corrected for residency.

Quick Potato Biscuits

Ingredients: Two cups biscuit mix, one-half cup mashed potatoes, one-half cup milk.

Method: Put biscuit mix in a mixing bowl; cut in mashed potatoes with pastry blender until well worked in. Add milk and mix vigorously with fork. Turn out on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth; shape and pat smooth with fingers; roll out about one-half-inch thick. Cut out biscuits with round floured cutter (3 inches in diameter). Place on ungreased baking sheet a couple of inches apart; bake in hot (450 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned on top. Serve at once with butter. Makes about 10 biscuits.

EMIR IRAN

SPARE MAGIC
 PHILOSOPHICAL
 RAS NINA OHIO
 AMIS NERO ENS
 HELOT STAB
 USEFUL STRIFE
 AGES HADES
 PFC SWEET TENT
 ALAE MERE ACE
 DISCRIMINATES
 PERON SOBER
 SING TWOS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Pavement
 2. Wrath
 3. Division of a year
 4. Chums
 5. Mr. Culbertson
 6. Near
 7. Tend
 8. Irris poetry
 9. Wine
 10. Swine
 11. Consumed
 12. Kindred
 13. Of the soft palate
 14. Discompose
 15. Conson
 16. Sayings of Jesus
 17. Awry
 18. Maritime
 19. Vestige
 20. Word of choice
 21. Sicilian volcano
 22. Water fowl
 23. Rural ending
 24. Glides on ice
 25. Place
 26. The moon
 27. Chest bone
 28. Composition for two
 29. Story
 30. Large
 31. Mountain in Alaska
 32. Twice five
 33. Steal
 34. Socialite
 35. Dire misery

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

THERE'S a big banker in a certain town who has only one real failing: on the golf links he's so anxious to win that he's not above kicking his ball a bit when he thinks nobody's looking to give himself a little better lie. His friends usually let him get away with this petty larceny, but at a banquet celebrating his sixtieth birthday, they all chipped in to give him a rather embarrassing gift: a hand-made pair of golf shoes with the club heads of two number nine irons fitted into the toes.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Your hobby shop can supply you with a wrought iron swivel base to build your own turn-top table. The top may be either plywood cut in free form or a cross section of natural redwood.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



YEP! GAZELLA BELIEVES IN GOING RIGHT TO HEADQUARTERS IN THIS AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

BUT WHO DOES SHE GO TO WITH HER MARITAL PROBLEMS? WHY HER OLD MAID PAL FLOTILLA, OF CUSS!!

AND HE CALLED ME A SPENDTHRIFT—AND HE SAID I WAS THE BIGGEST MISTAKE HE EVER MADE—WAAA!!



Some Suggestions For Dog Owners

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

RECENT reports that 30 rabid dogs have been reported in St. Louis county since the first of the year have alerted the City Health Division to the very real possibility of the occurrence of a similar outbreak in St. Louis. To date in St. Louis, rabies in the rabid dogs have been reported, but it is significant that both occurred in March.

During the later stages of the disease a "mad" dog covers a lot of territory. A rabid dog in the city or the county can easily enter the other community and in doing so inevitably transmits its affliction to other susceptible (unvaccinated) dogs. This points up the importance of all dog owners having their dogs vaccinated against rabies as early as possible because we now know that present day vaccines are very effective in preventing rabies.

Since the serious canine rabies epidemic in 1951, St. Louis has set up an effective rabies control program based on a model city ordinance.

THERE are three minimum requirements for an effective local rabies control program:

(1) Mass immunization of dogs. The St. Louis rabies ordinance requires annual vaccination and licensing of all owned dogs. (2) Elimination of all stray or ownerless dogs. Unvaccinated stray dogs present the one most important factor in the transmission of rabies. (3) Dogs must be kept on a leash when off the owner's property. This is particularly important when there is a rabies outbreak in the metropolitan area.

Every year 1500 to 2000 dog bite cases register at the Health Division's Pasture Clinic. When a person is bitten it is imperative that he visit his doctor or the city Pasture Clinic at once for a professional decision as to the necessity of Pasteur injections. It is equally important that the police be notified and that the biting dog be quarantined for 11 days for daily inspection by a veterinarian for signs of rabies.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES				
Disease	Week Ending 3-30-56	Week Ending 3-23-56	Total 1956	Total 1955
Diphtheria	0	0	0	2
Measles	0	71	23	803
Scarlet fever	0	0	0	2
Polio	13	11	216	152
Scarlet fever	1	0	37	37
Tuberculosis	19	18	200	192
Typhoid	0	0	2	4
Fever	0	0	2	6
Whooping cough	0	0	16	14
Rheumatic fever	0	0	0	0
Acute	57	57	854	772
Syphilis	32	32	713	578
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 3-30-56	243			
Vital Statistics* Ending to Date Period 3-30-56, 1956-1955				
Births	261	261	3213	2935
Infant deaths (under 1 year)	0	0	166	153
Maternal deaths	0	0	0	5

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CATCHCOLD TOWER
Southampton, England
ITS STRANGE NAME COMES FROM THE FACT THAT VISITORS INVARIABLY CATCH COLD WHEN EXPOSED TO ITS DRAUGHTS

BASIL RUBAN
(1942-1953)
Famed Russian poet
WAS UNABLE TO WRITE PROSE
EVEN HIS LETTERS AND NOTES WERE IN VERSE

PLANT
GROWN FROM THE SEEDS OF A HOUSE
Submitted by MRS. MARY ELLMAN, Louisville, Ky.

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striabel

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striabel

Points for Parents
By Edyth Thomas Wallace

NOT THIS
Mother: "Mrs. Jones said you told Ann you saw a fairy when you were at Grandpa's farm. It is very wicked to tell stories like that."

THIS
Mother: "You must tell Ann the story you told her was a make-believe one. Now do you want me to tell you a true or a make-believe story?"

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

Q. In a given space a tornado is far more furious and does more harm than a hurricane, but a hurricane covers a far larger area. It sweeps across thousands of square miles of ocean surface, and then may carry its harm to the land.

A. The Great Hurricane, which took place 176 years ago, is the worst on record. It swept over the West Indies, and an old record says 20,000 persons lost their lives. Among those who died were 4,000 soldiers on board French transport vessels.

Q. How often do hurricanes take place?

A. During the present century, there have been eight or nine West Indies and Gulf of Mexico hurricanes a year, on the average.

Q. Which of those hurricanes has done the most damage?

A. In the first year of this century, a hurricane created a "storm wave" which swept across Galveston, Tex. More than 6,000 persons lost their lives in that disaster.

Q. Is Florida the principal hurricane state?

A. It has held that doubtful honor during the present century, but it is far below Texas in the total of hurricane deaths. Better building laws in Florida have done much to hold down the loss. In the past 20 years, fewer lives have been lost in Florida during hurricanes than were taken by the single hurricane, "Connie," which struck the American coast from North Carolina to New York last year.

Q. What was the worst hurricane in history?

A. The Great Hurricane, which took place 176 years ago, is the worst on record. It swept over the West Indies, and an old record says 20,000 persons lost their lives. Among those who died were 4,000 soldiers on board French transport vessels.

Q. How do hurricanes and tornadoes compare in loss of life?

A. Lists of important tornadoes and hurricanes indicate that, during the past 30 years, hurricanes have taken 354 lives in the United States, as compared to 2845 who died in tornadoes. The property loss from tornadoes has run into hundreds of millions, but hurricanes have destroyed property worth more than two billion dollars.

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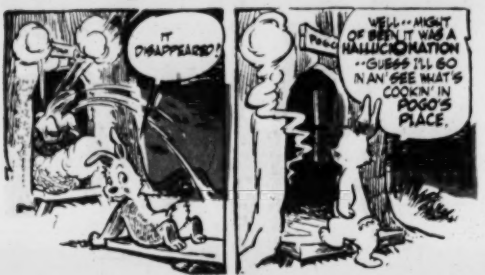
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Financial NEWS
See Part 1, Page 9

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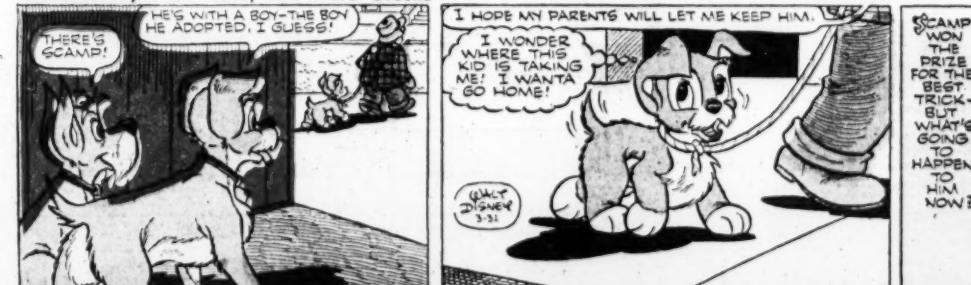
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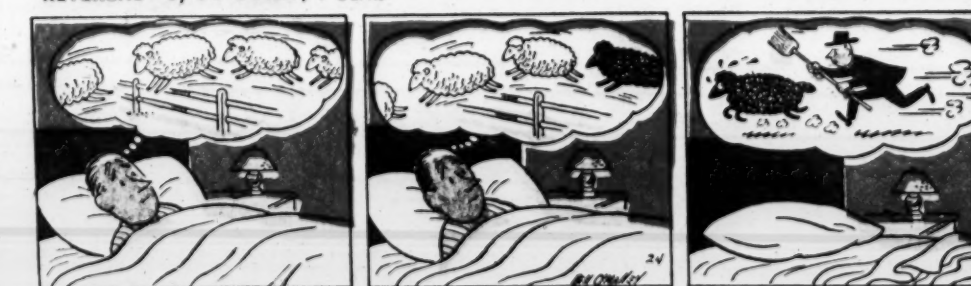
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